



McCormick ... 'It's our money'

Senate Wants Control of Fees

by Dick Ulmer

A battle for control of student fees, which flared-up on campus last week, may ultimately be resolved in court.

The controversy began at last Thursday's Student Senate meeting, and pits a majority of the Senate against student body president Dave Parker and the school's administration.

At the feud's vertex seems to be the question: Who has control over the student fees given student government — the Student Senate or the Chancellor?

That, however, was not the only problem debated by the Senate Thursday evening. Spurred by senator Tom McCormick's plea that they "send a message over to the Administration Building", the group took the following steps:

Senate Resolves

1. Condemned Verne McClurg, director of Campus Security, for making the decision to raise parking fines without getting students' opinions on the matter;

2. Unanimously approved Johnnie Spearman's resolution petitioning McClurg to compel faculty and staff "to purchase parking stickers at the same prices students pay";

3. Asked the Board of Regents to delay action on a move to institute a graduation fee, because the idea had not formally been discussed with students; and

4. Passed the student government budget sent to them by President Parker, but added an amendment which would freeze all funds going to organizations which hold events that faculty and staff are allowed to attend. (This action set off the controversy).

Possible Veto

Though Parker has not yet made a decision on whether or not to veto the budget with its added amendment, Student Government funds are still being spent by the administration. In fact, funds have been flowing throughout the summer despite the lack of a Senate-approved budget.

This caused Senator McCormick to threaten,

"We'll move to recover all funds spent since June. If they continue to spend those funds they better damn well know that we will file suit."

It is McCormick's contention that student fees belong to the students and not to the administration, therefore he says, "Right now they (the Administration) are illegally spending student fees."

Citing examples of court decisions favoring students in Massachusetts and Oregon, McCormick claims, "This money is our money — it's not the Chancellor's money, it's not the public's money — it's our money."

Possible suit

He continued, "If they don't really believe that we have legal rights — the right to sue — we will take them to court."

When asked how the Student Senate could claim to represent students when none of them have been elected by a majority of their constituents, (in most cases a majority of their constituents did not vote), McCormick replied, "Fifty per cent of the students might not have voted for us, but nobody voted for the damn Chancellor."

Parker disagrees with McCormick's view and so does the university administration. Though Chancellor Ronald Roskens would not be reached for comment, Vice-Chancellor Ronald Beer agreed to talk with the Gateway last Friday.

Regents Control

Flanked by Parker, Beer stated, "I don't think that there is any question about it, technically the Board of Regents controls all funds of the university." He continued, "It's only through the authority of the law of the State of Nebraska that those funds are collected anyhow."

Seconding Beer's motion, Parker said, "This money is not our's (the Student Government's), we are only a recommending body. Some of the senators haven't really taken time to study the system, they don't realize that they don't really control a quarter of a million dollars."

Student Senate Gets Quorum

The Student Senate reached quorum at their meeting last Thursday for the first time since last spring. A high rate of absenteeism plagued the Senate during the summer and the business set for the six meetings scheduled had to be cancelled when two-thirds of the senators failed to appear each time.

Last Thursday's meeting was the first of the fall term and at the 6:30 starting time only 15 of the 18 senators needed for quorum were present. After a few uneasy moments, however, four more senators appeared and quorum was reached.

Since the current Senate convened May 3, nine Student Senate meetings have been scheduled. According to Senate Speaker Colleen Gregory, three senators missed over half of the nine meetings and one senator missed four.

Senators David Peterson and Mike Siedschlas of the Engineering College missed seven meetings, Gregory said,

Allen Cap of the sophomore class five and Mark Angell of the Business Administration College four.

Gregory said these are unexcused absences, ones not cleared with the Senate secretary before hand.

Following is a list of unexcused absences for the nine Senate meetings since May 3 according to Speaker Gregory:

Mark Angell	Business Administration .. 4
Allen Cap	Sophomore Class..... 5
Tony Cicco	Business Administration .. 1
Michele Fisher	Sophomore Class..... 1
Bobbi Micka	Arts and Sciences 2
David Peterson	Engineering 7
Kim Schlitz	University Division..... 1
Jim Sherrets	Arts and Sciences 1

Mike Siedschlas	Engineering 7
Lou Soukup	University Division..... 3
Johnnie Spearman	Senior Class 3

Board of Regents Approves Priorities

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents Saturday approved a list of capital improvement priorities for the 74-75 school year. The list will be sent to Governor J. J. Exon and the 1974 Legislature.

Appropriations for UNO's central utility plant ranks second to a \$7 million UNL animal disease research center if accepted.

Of the seven items on the list, UNO received two other considerations. The first was a provision for remodeling of a warehouse building on North Sixteenth where the UNO Education Center is located. This would mean a potential allocation of \$500,000.

P.E. Building

\$180,000 was added to the list for planning of a physical education building.

According to the list, UNO may also receive \$600,000 to complete the initial phase of land-buying to the west of the campus.

In other business, the board approved a fee that will force graduates to pay a \$3 fee for the graduation ceremony and an additional \$2 for those who are graduated "in absentia."

Postage fee

The initial fee was assessed to defray the costs of commence-

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Night Counseling

Night students now have the services of counselors available to them according to the director of the Counseling and Testing Center, Dr. Gale Oleson.

Oleson said the center's office, 213 Administration Building, is now open until 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

He said a professional counselor will be available during those hours to counsel students on any matter or problem that may arise.



Rank has no privileges here. Student President Dave Parker and Chancellor Ronald Roskens vie for first "ups" for student-administration softball game September 14. Time and place to be announced in Wednesday's Gateway.

Parker-Proposed Retreat Receives Senate Approval

The Student Senate approved the expenditure of \$700 for a student government retreat in its meeting Aug. 30.

The retreat will be held at the Esther K. Newman center Sept. 14, 15 and 16. According to Student Body President Dave Parker the purpose of the gathering is to build student government into a more cohesive unit.

Student senators and office holders in student government have been invited to the conclave. They will rap, meet with university officials and have a party, according to the plans of the retreat.

Student government treasurer Bill Maddocks has pointed out that the aforementioned \$700 will not be paid for by student fees. Instead, the money will come out of a fund which was established when student government gave a list of all UNO students' names and addresses to the Globe Life Insurance Company.

Editorial

At its meeting last Thursday the Student Senate passed, without much resistance, a resolution approving the expenditure of \$700 for a student government retreat.

According to Student Body President Dave Parker, who presented the idea to the Senate, the purpose of the gathering is to build student government into a more cohesive unit.

Parker says the retreat will allow student senators and other student government officials to get together on an informal basis and solve problems that otherwise get bogged down in formalities and rhetoric during regular formal proceedings.

However, spending 700 extra dollars to get student government officials to do a job they should be doing anyway seems out of place.

The idea of an informal gathering to talk about problems and ideas is probably a good one. However, spending two nights and a little over one day at a recreation camp to accomplish this is questionable.

Retreat plans as they are now call for only one full day of work — Saturday, with a party planned for Saturday night. The same thing could be accomplished at a local park in one day at a fraction of the cost.

Student government officials point out that the money is not coming from student fees, but from revenue generated by the student government. Still, student officials are representatives of the student body and any money they raise belongs to all the students.

It also seems rather odd that money channelled through student government to the various student activities was so tight just a few months ago during budget time; while now there is all-of-a-sudden \$700 to spend on a Senator's holiday.

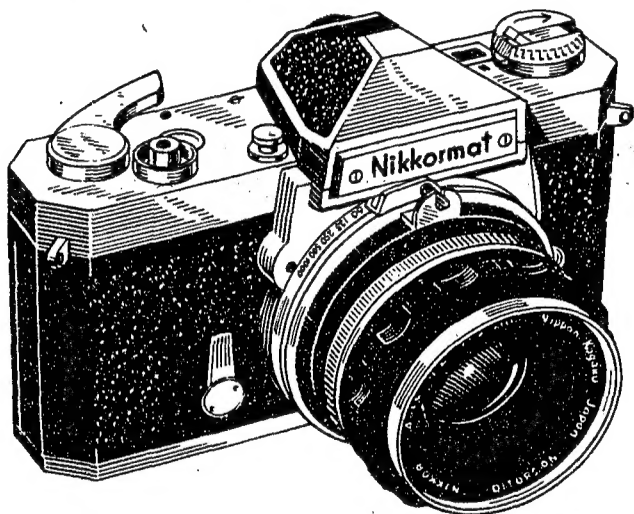
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Letters

All members of the student body, faculty, administration, staff and general public are invited to use this space to voice their opinions of this paper and all matters concerning the University.

The Gateway asks that all letters to be printed be signed with name, address and/or university department.

Undying Love

Dearest Kim

How can I ever thank you for that column on the Allman Brother's Band new album? For years I've been searching the earth for that "Wonder Woman" who loves them as much as I do. And now I think I've found her.

One thing though — the name "Brothers and Sister" was never mentioned at all. I'm sure it is not your fault, but the mistake of the printer or someone who doesn't recognize art when he hears it.

But anyway, I would like to express my undying love to you. Maybe one of these times we can get together and "boogie all night."

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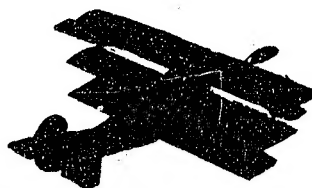


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The old learning-by-doing technique that has made so many pupils despise Physics and Biology. Of course, it lets one delve into a particular pore of the sheepskin, so to speak.

But because of this, *Richthofen* has selected selected term papers from the mahogany drawer in the simulated plastic-vinyl desk of a well-known and popularly liked UNO professor, laundered them of their red marks, and present them now. Since the papers are barren of red marks, what we cull now we cull from the culler we call The Red Barren File.

Before we get into the heavy stuff, like what exactly DID Luigi tell Mr. Lamont (or DID he?), and why monocoques are not superior, let's start out with tomorrow, as they're fond of saying in teaching circles.

Tomorrow the excitement that electrifies the entire state begins in Lincoln, televised nationally, against the glamor boys from tinsel town! Tomorrow we will destroy UCLA 31 to 7 on our way to an unsuspected national, I say capital N, National Championship!

If we can't be nationally recognized as number one in football, what can we be number one in? Who cannot say that there is nothing really wrong with that rare, unsurpassable joy of the contest of football in Nebraska? We'll show 'em!

I just hope those boys from Vegas and elsewhere (the ones playing, not the crooks with the books) realize what it means to Nebraska, and that Osborne, thinking he might have a 9-2 season, isn't going to forget the following predictions:

Nebraska 44, N.C. State 10 ... Nebraska 35, Wisconsin 3 ... Nebraska 40, Minnesota 17 ... Nebraska 28, Missouri 25 ... Nebraska 31, Kansas 0 ... Nebraska 28, Oklahoma St. 6 ... Nebraska 30, Colorado, 21 ... Nebraska 48, Iowa State 0 ... Nebraska 55, Kansas St. 0 ... Nebraska 38, Oklahoma 30 ... Nebraska 40, Oklahoma (Orange Bowl) 13.

These scores can be cross-checked with regional tallies and added to the statistic tote for comparison. Probability averages, when worked graphically, form one big pinnacle.

And I needn't ask you who atop it?

Incidentally, many readers have written in requesting further information on what happened in my dream that I was the fifth string Nebraska kicker and Devaney sent me into the big game with seconds left to kick the winning 78 yard field goal and what happened and did I do it.

If they will write to me, care of the Gateway, I will send them free, for 50 cents postage and fondling, a pamphlet explaining that I never had any such dream and they must be mistaken.

My sources for this week's term paper, which is not for sale to lazy, so-called "students," include "Nebraska Will Lose, Nixon Declares" copyright 1973 by Los Angeles Timer, "The Bilingual Alliance: Fifty Years Along a Peaceful Border," by Ogden Mancid, copyright 1945 by Roman Pine Books, and "Lamont" an autobiography by Ernest Hughes, published at his own expense.

Next week, I will literally be using some pretty vulgar words in my exploration of double meanings, so be sure to attend.

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Muse . . . "learning through practical experience"

B.A. Head Likes UNO

by Gary Morris

The College of Business Administration boasts a new leader. William V. Muse begins his first fall semester since arriving in Omaha in July. He resigned as dean of the Business College at Appalachian State University (North Carolina) to join the UNO faculty.

Muse, 34, received his Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas in 1966 as a management major. "I was one of the four final candidates for the job that came to Omaha for an interview," Muse expressed his pleasure to be here and spoke with optimism of the College of Business Administration. He replaces two-year Interim Dean George T. Harris.

Admirable Leadership

"I see good things to come for the Business College. This strikes me as a progressive university," Muse said. He also spoke of admirable leadership by Chancellor Roskens. "He's one of the reasons I decided to come to UNO," admitted Muse.

The accreditation problem is still with us however, he revealed. A "warning" status still exists for the College of Business Administration. This condition is due to a high student-faculty ratio and not enough facilities for the number of business students.

"Recruiting is tough," admitted Muse, "there are more positions than people to fill them." There are, however, two new instructors in the

department and Muse will also begin teaching again in the spring.

More than class

"The Business College is doing more than holding class these days," he said. "I'm a strong believer in learning through practical experience."

Business students are receiving practical experience through the Small Business Institute. "We're pretty excited about this program," he said, "it's a good thing all around." Muse also cited Dr. David Ambrose as a major force in the program.

The program is government sponsored. The institute loans money to small businesses in order to get them started and business students consult with the firms. "Over 90 per cent of the new small businesses don't make it," Muse said, "we want to help cut down on that percentage."

Valuable experience

"It's a beneficial program for everybody," he continued, "the students get valuable experience, the small firms get needed help and we help protect the government's money. And of course the businesses must ask for the consultant service before we go."

"We're anxious for business students to work in the field before graduation," he said. "We also consult for hospitals and other large institutions."

New Organization Plan Used in Business School

The UNO Business Administration College has a new organizational structure described by Dr. William V. Muse, new dean of the College, as dynamic programming.

Under the new structure, faculty members are organized into program units, rather than conventional departments, Muse said. An individual unit may combine several areas, and some professors are in more than one program unit, depending upon their teaching emphasis.

According to Muse the new organizational structure was designed to relieve faculty division heads of burdensome administrative duties, yet allow for greater flexibility in academic staffing and provide for better utilization of resources. Muse said he believes the new administrative structure will encourage greater interdisciplinary activity and facilitate team teaching and other cooperative ventures in the College.

The new program areas are: Accounting, Banking and Finance, Decision Sciences, Economics, Law and Society, Insurance, Management, Marketing, Real Estate, the Master of Business Administration Program, the Center for Personal and Organizational Development, and Student Advising.

Regents

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ment with the additional money paying for the postage and handling costs the diploma requires.

The Regents also gave one-year approval to a plan which will provide legal services to the students at UNL. The plan authorizes the use of \$7,500 in student fees to hire a part-time attorney.

Tenant problems

Student government officials in Lincoln expect the service to be used largely by off-campus students who are experiencing landlord problems.

Personnel appointments by the board brought in Luther M. Bradley as Director of University Relations and moved William Gaines to Interim Dean of International Affairs.

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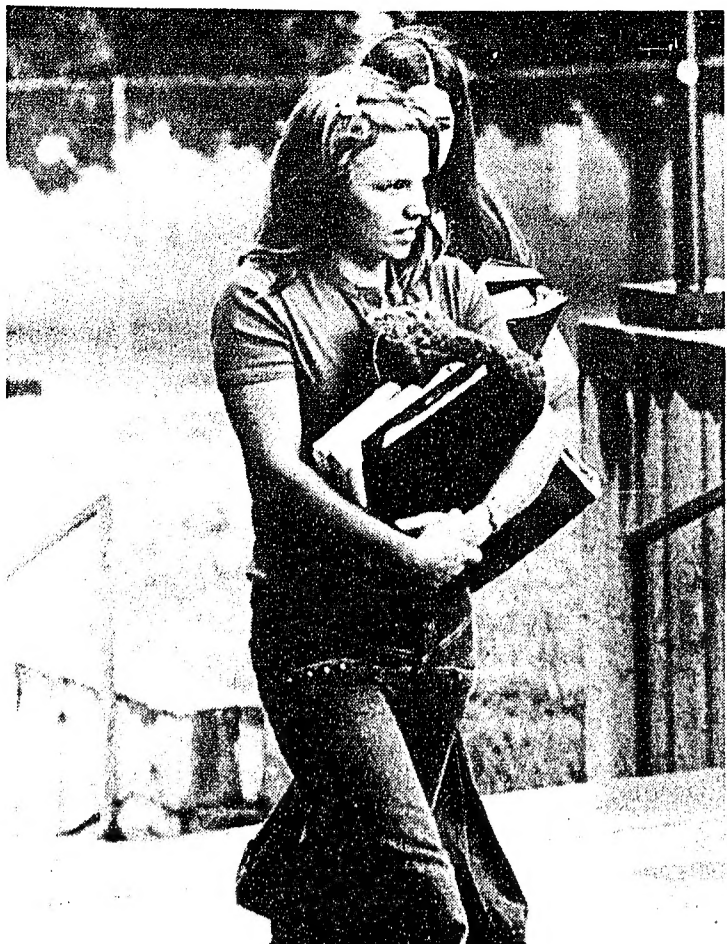
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Hot weather and the brief clothing styles which accompany it have combined to make the mall south of UNO's Milo Bail Student Center the place to be for the area's girl-watchers.

Observers on a recent balmy afternoon were happy to compare notes with a Gateway reporter.

Most were ecstatic over what they have seen so far this school year. Comments ranged from "the standard is up this year" to "a vast improvement." Second-year student Mark Saab related, "When I first got out here I didn't really notice the girls, this semester they're all over."

Dennis Shroauger, who must have just gotten out of a taxonomy lecture, commented, "They're definitely in the class mammalia — you know what I mean?"

Styles have a marked effect on a girl-watcher's pastime, and everyone interviewed agreed that the current styles "are the best in years."

The halter top with its built-in bonus of a braless front enjoys great popularity among gazers, but a convocation of girlwatchers inevitably ends with an argument over what the best possible costume is.

One married fellow, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "Short skirts will always be the best." However, a younger friend opted for "blue jeans that look like they're put on with a spray gun."

Sophomore Bob Hart bemoaning his own dilemma stated, "It's too bad a chick can't wear a halter and a skirt."

How do UNO's young ladies feel about all the attention they have aroused? A braless young lass named Alice provided this answer, "I just dress for myself — for comfort, they (girlwatchers) don't bother me unless they say something crude."

Dick Ulmer



Republicans Meet

The UNO Young Republicans announced that they will hold meetings this year every Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 302 of the Student Center.

Club officers remind members of the meetings and urge anyone interested in the club to attend the meetings or contact Dick Shigley at 345-8256.

This Tuesday's meeting will include plans for a McGovern-Goldwater Dance to be sponsored in conjunction with the Young Democrats to be held after an upcoming football game.

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The Clones: Paranoia & DNA

"The Clones" (Six West, Park 4) is celluloid proof that it takes more than an interesting concept to turn out a modern quality movie. What portends to be futuristic vision is in actuality a thriller film with CIA trappings; a product of paranoid perspective.

Cloning is the genetic engineering process of duplicating cell structure, brought to you by the breakers of the DNA code. In the movie, cloning is the scientific megalomania, a game of world domination.

The thematic stuff of the film is along the familiar lines of the mad scientist, and conspiring agents. Primarily, the whole movie is a chase, though it opens in documentary fashion.

Gregory Sierra plays the professor who has been unwittingly cloned, who finds out why, and who tries to save the world. There is some subtle humor in the bizarre behavior of his antagonists, the secret agents.

Nonetheless, the Film Makers International release is too often contrived, probably underfinanced, and may end up on television next year. Potentially in a class with the Andromeda Strain, "The Clones" is mediocre, the caliber of "Soylent Green," another half-look to the future.

There is sufficient violence and gore to maintain the interest of a plot-oriented audience, and the viewer is kept in near complete suspense for some time. The idea of a duped CIA hanging out in an abandoned funway is entertaining, and not hard to believe, but — all in all — the action of the movie is contrived and too soon too predictable.

What one hopes would be an attempt to provide a somewhat realistic view of the possibilities of cloning (imagine the psychological complications!) ends up a serious credibility problem.

As for recommendations, you may enjoy it. And you may not, which is the point.

— Malone's Clone

The Thrill of Agony

Sharp, constant mind-blowing pain. Aching muscles, stiff neck, fever. Greater bowel movement propensity and lesser excretion viscosity. Adds up, doesn't it?

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So, lock your doors and stand on your sanitary pedestals. Bottle some water. Put the women and children in a circle, hitch up your wagon and split or you'll catch it.

It lasts up to five days and more, and can really take you away from what must be done. Can foul up your critical time complex. It even reorients your thinking during periods of delirium.

A virus is a gene, or like it. This means to me it is a pretty heavy thing, in that it has something to do with fertility and sexuality. When this heavy thing gets to your head, it hurts. Just above the forehead and all over. If you try to look up at it to scare it away, it hurts even more.

For fever, chanting can lower your temperature almost two degrees. This is based on personal experience. However, there are some miracle drugs floating around, and your doctor may turn you on to some if you catch it . . . and you probably will.

Ten From Your Show of Shows

Golden TV Nostalgia

This is one you shouldn't miss — whether you're overcome with a feeling of nostalgia whenever you remember the "golden age of TV comedy," or whether you just wonder what it's all about when you hear someone older than you reminiscing.

Ten From "Your Show of Shows" (Dundee) is a selection of ten comedy sketches from one of the funniest of the live variety-comedy programs that filled the airwaves in the '50s.

Not "live-on-tape" or filmed, with canned laughter added, but performed live on stage at the moment it was being televised — back in the stone ages of TV, when this was the practice.

It is only an accident that the kinescopes from which this selection comes have survived, in the personal collection of the show's producer, Max Liebman.

The greatness of "Your Show of Shows" was not really that of its star, Sid Caesar, although the show was more commonly known to the public as "The Sid Caesar Show."

Caesar may have been a comic genius, but only within the context of "Your Show of Shows" and its particular blend of cast and writers.

The greatness of the program was that of the fine ensemble of players and writers not equalled since on TV.

Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner, and Howard Morris were not supporting players to Caesar's lead characters, but rather, with Caesar they comprised a quartet that produced beautiful harmony performances.

The best sketches in this show are two classics — "The Bavarian Clock" and "This is Your Story." To my mind these bits rank with the very best, if they are not the best, from several years of "Your Show of Shows."

The take-off on "This is Your Life" is hilarious, with Reiner as Ralph Edwards and Caesar as the reluctant subject, who has to be dragged physically out of the audience and up onstage.

Howard Morris plays the blubbery relative who, united with Caesar after years apart, can't bear to be parted from him, and, when Reiner pries their embrace apart, wraps himself around Caesar's leg like a frantic monkey while Caesar hobbles around the stage.

It doesn't sound funny, you think? The lines aren't funny.

The description isn't funny — you can't tell someone about it.

This is purely visual comedy, and that's what television, and movie, comedy is all about.

If you want to read funny stories, buy a jokebook. If you want to hear funny monologues, get a Bill Cosby record.

If you want to see something funny, go see *Ten From "Your Show of Shows."*

Dick Irving

'Nutshell' is Here

The Nutshell, a literary handbook for college students tailored to the UNO campus, is now available free through the Academic Resource Center's Orientation Office which is located on the first floor of the Student Center.

The Nutshell contains such articles as "Surviving Freshman Year," "Career Review," "Playing the Grade Game" and "Seventeen Ways to Finance a College Education."

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LA SCENE by CHA

Omaha Playhouse 1973-74

A cursory glance at the upcoming season at the Omaha Playhouse tends to create the impression that it's getting harder and harder to find plays to do. There is a definite trend toward nostalgia in the American theatre goes appetite as evidenced by the successes of "oldies" but goodies" in the last two Broadway seasons.

The Playhouse is going along with it in the resurrection of two such vehicles. Done to death Neil Simon gets still another airing as does an aging war horse. But, take heart lovers of new theatre! There are two new plays in the offing.

The historical musical opener at the Playhouse is one of the oldies. Cole Porter's thirties musical *Anything Goes* hits the boards in revival. This is one of those shows that was a smash then and should repeat now. Tunes from it have survived a nearly forty year existence and some of them regularly find their way into current TV extravaganzas.

"It's Delovely," "I Get A Kick Out of You," "Friendship," and the title song may even be known by a sampling of the "here and now" generation as well as the "there and then" folk. Fritz Congdon is directing, Allan Barnard will direct the music and the lovely Barbara Williams (of Great Sebastian's fame) will recall some of her own memories of the London Production as she choreographs the show. Play dates are September 14 through October 7.

The second show of the season will be *Night Watch*, one of the new plays, "A suspenseful thriller by Lucille Fletcher." The play is a nice little mystery that did quite well on Broadway last season. It plays November 23 through December 9.

Just in case you didn't get a chance to see either of the Solowitz pro-

ductions of Neil weeks last season at the Talk worth seeing.

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Quadraphonic Questions

We're looking for some common questions about the quadraphonic dilemma in the hi-fi world. What do you want to know about quad? We have the answers about anything from CD-4 disc discrete to why you don't have to have four ears to appreciate quad headphones.

This week's question: Is it compatible? A Marantz 2230 receiver, Garrard SL 72B turntable with a Shure cartridge (we don't know which cartridge and stylus combination this one has) and two AR-2AX speakers.

Answer: Not bad! But it is important which cartridge and stylus combination you have. In the Shure line the SL72B can track very well with the M91ED or the M75ED type II (improved) for listening to records. However, if you are into tape recording of any kind, I recommend you go to a conical stylus (N-91GD/.0006-spherical) and approximately 1/2 gram heavier tracking force while making tapes. You don't have to buy a new cartridge as that stylus fits in the M91ED cartridge if that is what you have.

But if you have some doubt as to how what you have stacks up to what you need, one simple test usually is a good indication for any set-up. Over a period of time, note the position of the volume control each time you listen to your stereo.

If you have it set at 1/3 volume or less, most of the time, you're doing OK, but if you have to turn it up past 1/3 or over 1/2 way most of the time to hear the full presence of the music or to get enough volume to hear it the way you want it, you've got a problem.

This means that the receiver or amplifier is under-powered for the speakers or that the speakers should be replaced with some that are of a higher efficiency rating so that they will work harder with less power. Remember, the harder your amplifier has to work, the more likely you are to introduce distortion, which no one wants to hear.

Some common terms

Receiver — contains, in one box, the tuner (AM and/or FM), the pre-amplifier and the amplifier sections. Receivers are probably the most popular audio component, mostly from a cost standpoint. It is a lot less expensive than buying all those sections as separate components and you don't sacrifice that much quality in some of the better receivers.

Turntable — manual or automatic, this motorized apparatus only rotates the records and has a tonearm with a phono pick-up mounted in it. A turntable should not be confused with a "record player" which does everything (plays, amplifies and usually has speakers built in or attached).

This week's tip

Don't buy blank tape that is too good for your tape recorder or deck. Tell the salesman what kind of deck you have and what kind of bias and level set ups it has, if any. You don't want to waste money and get poor performances from "too good of a tape." Most of the better decks will have a note on a certain brand and type of tape the unit is biased for, use that or one with similar specifications.

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Leary's Latest Gives Insight To Old Left

Dr. Timothy Leary, LSD, self-made martyr and harbinger of the neurological age tells the story of his escape and the failure of freedom in his *Confessions of a Hope Fiend* (Bantam Paper \$1.95).

Almost exactly two years ago, Leary vanished from prison, sprung by the weathermen (including Bernadine Dohrn) and financed by eastern dealers — and after flowing through the underground, wound up in Algeria under the heavy-handed influence of Eldridge Cleaver.

Leary's insightful writing of prison life is reminiscent though far less passionate, than Cleaver's *Soul On Ice*, but the two charismatic leftist leaders' disparities are delicately explained and vividly underlined in the author's account of his time of captivity in Algeria.

One is impressed with the toughness of mind and the clarity of detail Leary displays, and there is little evidence of the Harvard snobbishness that had always been one mark of Timothy Leary. This time the man has no colorful lysergic message, but offers some valuable realistic terms to live by. Aim for life. Shoot to live.

Leary speaks eloquently but not stylishly of a deep personal love, and a deeper group love, particularly among left-wing coalites. Perhaps following his own advice for biological survival, "creativity is deliberate or unconscious distortion in transmission . . . originality, evolutionary suicide, a monstrous conceit," Leary is a low profiled narrator, but definitely the star of his work.

The scientist remains, though, and his story is of great interest to those of us who were more than confused and startled when the revolutionary left split in so many directions with the dawn of the 70's.

Right now Timothy Leary is in maximum security prison, quite possibly planning a thousand escapes; undoubtedly still pushing hope.

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SPO Saturday Movie

Slaughterhouse-Five

A middle-aged optometrist living in seclusion in the town of Ilium, New York, Billy Pilgrim begins writing a series of letters to the local newspaper explaining that he has become "unstuck in time."

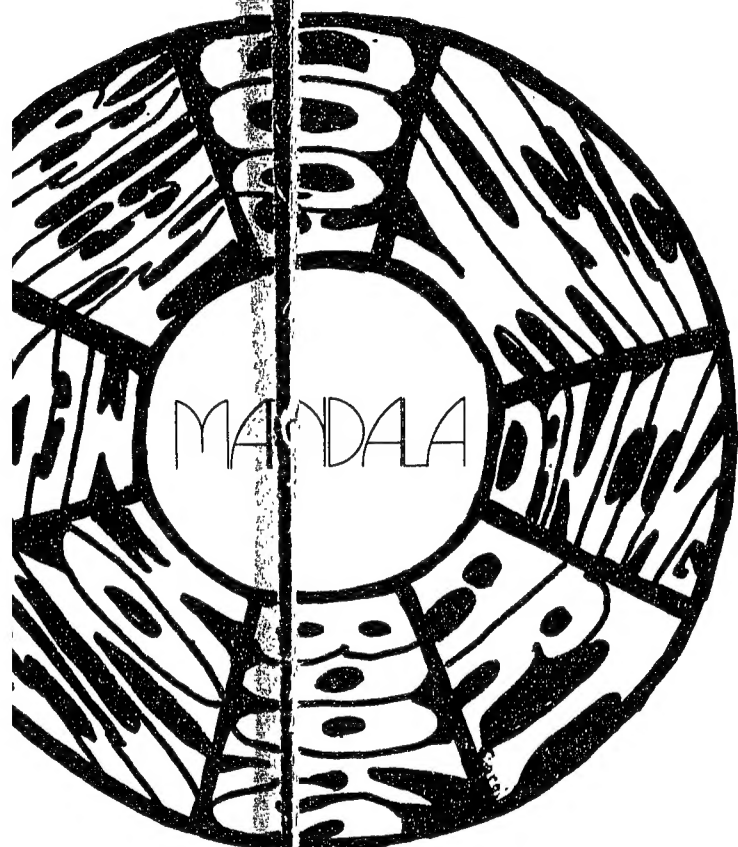
In random order, Billy shifts back and forth between his shattering experiences during World War II and his mental breakdown shortly after his return to the States.

Billy transports himself to a futuristic planet (Tralfamadore) where, along with Montana Wildhack, a buxom starlet of Hollywood exploitation movies, he is put on exhibition in a geodesic dome as a typical specimen of the mixed-up human race.

The movie is based on the novel of the same title by Kurt Vonnegut.

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ductions of Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite* be of good faith. The play ran twelve weeks last season at the Westroads Dinner Theatre and closed only last week at the Talk of the Town. Don't misunderstand, it's a good play and well worth seeing . . . but over and over and . . . Performances are from January 4 through January 20.

Number four on the agenda is the second musical of the season and French s'il vous plait. The Alexander Breffort-Marguerite Monnot musical *Irma La Douce* is another of the seemingly over done vehicles and might constitute a war horse. Chanticleer did it just a couple of years ago. February 8 through March 3.

Robert Holt's thrilling new play about the struggle for the throne of England between Mary Stuart and Queen Elizabeth is the most interesting of the plays scheduled. *Vivat! Vivat Regina* will play from March 22 through April 7.

For those of you who (like me) served your hitch under Genghis Khan, Philip Barry's delightful *Philadelphia Story* presents a most welcome revival. A true classic of American comedy such as this should be a dandy closer for the season. May 17 through June 2.

Nancy Duncan, newly arrived Associate Director of OP has announced the first Studio Theatre offering. Auditions will be held for the Jerome Lawrence—Robert E. Lee play *The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail* at 2:30 P.M. on Sept. 16 and at 7:30 P.M. on Sept. 17 and 18. Performance dates will be October 26-28 and November 1-4.

Generally, the Playhouse season seems to be a fairly well balanced gathering of plays leaning just a bit in favor of the female performers. That's just as well, last year was just the opposite. See these plays and be happy.

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New Alumni Director Named



Leslie

Jim Leslie, a 1963 University graduate, is the new executive director of the University of Nebraska at Omaha Alumni Association.

Prior to his appointment, effective Aug. 31, Leslie was director of work planning and evaluation in the Personnel Department of United of Omaha Insurance.

Leslie, who holds the bachelor of arts degree in history, has served the UNO Alumni Association as a member of the board of directors, a member of its finance committee of which he has been budget chairman, and as chairman of the 1972 Home-coming activities.

In 1969, 1971 and 1972, the resident of Gretna was named one of Omaha's Outstanding Young Men, and his name is included in the 1971 publication of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

He is active in the Omaha Jaycees, United Community Services, the Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Sertoma Club, the Rotary Club, Ak-sar-ben, the Omaha Trapshooting League and the Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association.

In 1971, the new director received the Gabus Award as the Nebraska Jaycees outstanding local president, and the Gold Key, the Omaha Jaycee chapter's highest award.

He has taken an active role in fund drives for Money Sunday, Creighton University Centennial Thrust, Lutheran Medical Center, Heart Fund, Boy Scouts and Immanuel Hospital.

While in school at UNO, Leslie served as president of the Student Council, student chairman of the 1963 mill levy campaign and he held a Regent's Scholarship.

Leslie follows Terry Humprey, who left the University last spring.

Full-time Broadcasting Resumed on KYNE-TV

KYNE-TV, Channel 26, will resume full-time broadcasting activities Sept. 11. Programs include reruns of UNO football game films at 8 p.m. Tuesdays on the program "Maverick Football," with play-by-play discussion by Fred Gerardi, sports information director.

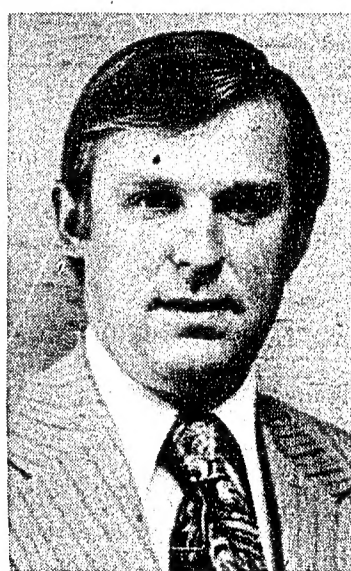
"Consultation," a series on health, will be shown at 8 p.m. on Thursdays. The TV Classroom series "No Time To Be Old," will continue at 8 p.m. on Mondays. "No Time To Be Old," a 15-program series developed by Rod MacDonald of the Gerontology Program staff, is also being telecast on KMTV, Channel 3, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m.

Air Club Meets

The University Aero Club is inviting all students, faculty and staff interested in aviation to attend the club's first meeting of the year.

The meeting will be held in Room 302 of the Student Center at 7:00 p.m. this Tuesday, Sept. 11.

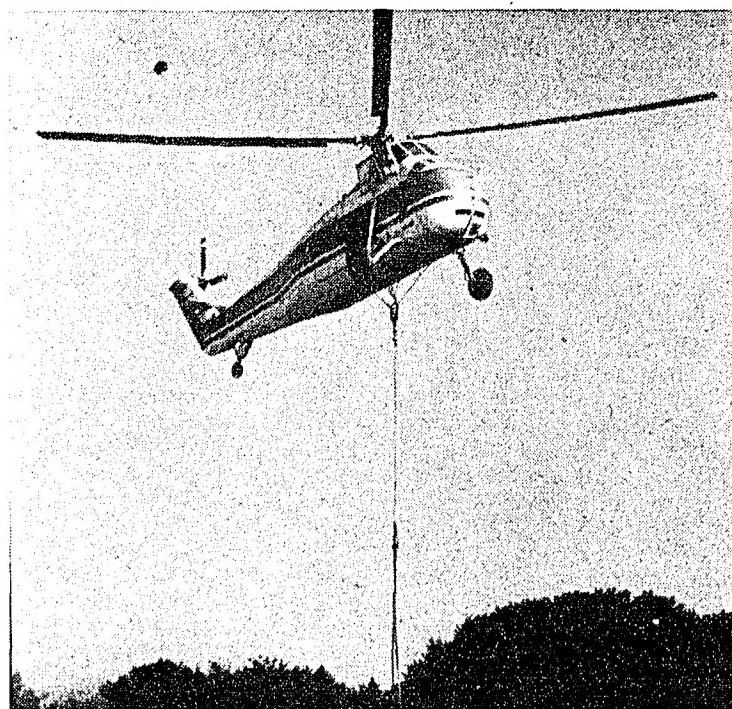
Lessons given in the Aero Club are provided through Husker Aviation. Those interested can call Terry Currey at 345-1056 or Dale Munhall at 733-7652.



Alum Renamed

Richard L. Thompson is beginning his second term this month as president of the UNO Alumni Association. This is the first time in the history of the organization that an individual has served more than one term as president.

Thompson was re-elected by the 21-member association board of directors. He is a 1966 graduate of the University and is associated with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Omaha.



A helicopter on campus last Wednesday to lift steel beams to the top of the Fieldhouse settles down to pick up another load in the parking lot southwest of the Engineering Building.

UNO Marching Mavericks Need Members for Band

With the coming of another football season, UNO Band Director Reginald Schive is looking for more musicians for the Maverick Marching Band.

Five home football games are on the schedule for UNO band marchers this fall, and Schive said half-time shows meant to capture the fans' interest and also be fun for band members to prepare are on the drawing board.

The type of music performed by the band, Schive said, will run the gamut from the standard military marches, through field concert arrangements of music of a serious nature and on to the latest in the jazz, rock and pop scene.

Schive said any student with an average or above skill on any band instrument can be used. Clarinet players and drummers are especially short this year. Schive said that if a student's classes conflict with rehearsals, there is no problem and something can be worked out.

Anyone wanting more information on the Maverick Marching Band can contact Director Schive at UNO extension 2251 or at 331-7622.

Rehearsals are scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2:30 p.m.

Eck Meets

An Afternoon of Eck will be presented by the Eckankar Omaha Campus Society and members of the Omaha Satsang Society on Wednesday, Sept. 12, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

According to the groups, Eckankar is the path of total awareness with mastery of self the first goal, accomplished via soul travel with the assistance of the Inner Master.

Senate Seats

Five seats in the Student Senate are currently open and applications are being taken from persons who wish to put their names on the ballot for the election in October.

Three seats are open in the College of Continuing Studies, one in Arts and Sciences and one in the Graduate College.

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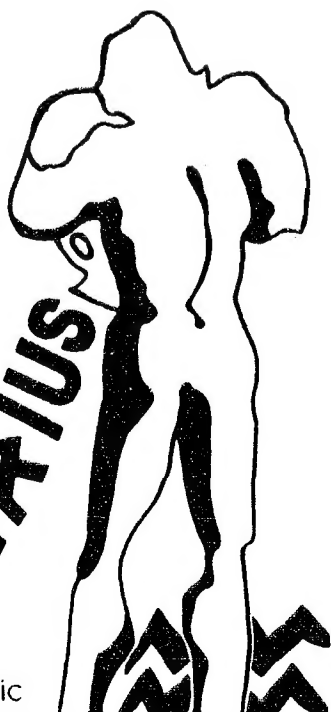
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VAO Pushes Bonuses

by Ed Fitzgerald

With college costs and high prices all around, Student Veterans Affairs Director L. J. (Rusty) Schwartz said that he was surprised that information requests concerning the Iowa Vietnam Veterans Bonus Bill remained few.

Iowans Eligible

In an interview Wednesday, Schwartz said, "Any Iowa veterans who think they're eligible for the bonus may contact me for further information, or they may write to William H. Harbor, Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives, State House, Des Moines, Iowa, 50319."

Concerning any similar bill for the Nebraska veteran, Schwartz said, "There have been a number of bills intro-

duced in to the unicameral over the past few years, but none have passed."

Bill Filed

"L.B. 499, Vietnam Veterans Educational Loan Act was introduced last March, but was placed on file and never heard," he said.

Schwartz, though was hopeful of generating enough support through his office and the College Veterans Association to get the bill passed.

When asked about the type of problems the Veterans Affairs office encountered most, Schwartz replied that the VA benefits application procedure and the new advanced payment program were the most frequent.

While talking about the advanced payment program, Schwartz said, "Ultimately, when the bugs are worked out, the veterans first check will be at the University two to four weeks prior to the beginning of the school year."

Checks on time

"I think most received their checks on time, but some problems arose for a variety of reasons not anticipated," he said.

According to Schwartz, approximately 100 veterans were helped by his office during the recent orientation program.

"I worked out a procedure with the student orientation leaders whereby they either referred, or brought directly to my office, veterans needing assistance," he said.

Some of the programs available to veterans include the Food Stamp program, the Drug Rehabilitation program, and the County Veterans Assistance.

UNO Commitment

"In my opinion the level of activity in this office for the first month and a half showed a definite indication that the University should make a commitment to establishing a permanent office which would be responsible for handling Veterans Affairs," Schwartz said.

He pointed out the necessity for one office to provide all the services and information a veteran might be entitled to and need.

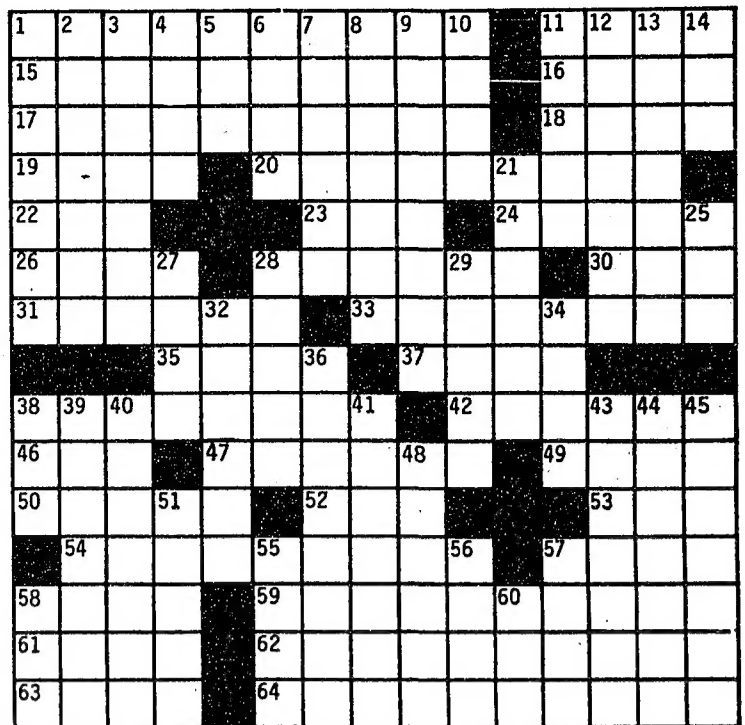
"It is imperative that a veteran go to one person to have his problems taken care of," he said.

Many Volunteers

With volunteer help from the College Veterans Association President Daniel Webster, and several members of the organization including, Frazier King, John Huntly, Larry Jenson, Jody Sandhoefer, Henry Wing, Jeff Van Oeveran, Bob Bryan, and Terry McDermott, we will try to keep the office open 36 hours per week," Schwartz said.

The new office schedule will be from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

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ACROSS

- 1 Lower back
- 11 Highest point
- 15 Fear of Heights
- 16 Discomfort
- 17 Circus performer (pl.)
- 18 Mass. — of Tech.
- 19 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.)
- 20 German city
- 22 — Scully
- 23 Never: Ger.
- 24 Type of soup
- 26 Sweetsop
- 28 Man's name
- 30 John or Jane
- 31 Medicinal substances
- 33 One named after another
- 35 Rests
- 37 Italian coin
- 38 Hugh Hefner bunny
- 42 Hard worker
- 46 Poetic term
- 47 Advertisements (slang)
- 49 Alaskan city

DOWN

- 50 Florida resort city
- 52 Play on words
- 53 Fuel
- 54 1965 baseball MVP
- 57 Famous ship
- 58 — Japanese War
- 59 Fiendish
- 61 Oklahoman city
- 62 Expect
- 63 Moslem potentates
- 64 Abstainer
- 13 Recognized incorrectly
- 14 Common suffix
- 21 Bullfighter
- 25 Born
- 27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)
- 28 "Such — for the course"
- 29 Leaves out
- 32 Argentine plains
- 34 Spahn's teammate
- 36 Part of an intersection
- 38 Go to —
- 39 Going away
- 40 Region of Asia Minor
- 41 Try to equal or surpass
- 43 Sound
- 44 Come forth
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- 48 12½ cents
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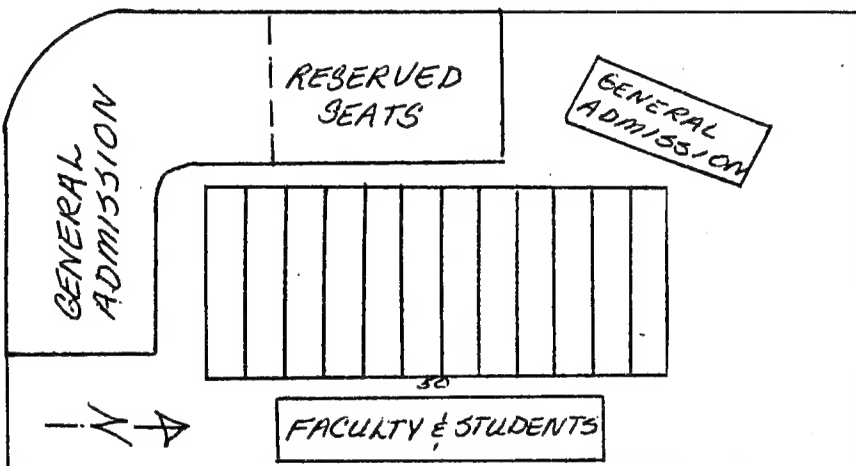
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the benchwarmer

by d.e. smedley

Bleakers!
That's a good word to describe them.
The Athletic Department calls them bleachers. Students and faculty get to sit in bleachers. UNO students and faculty. —
The shadows were starting to stretch toward first base as I inspected the site of the very first football game between Jackson State and the University of Nebraska at Omaha. They were still only a third of the way to the bleachers which were being installed in center and right fields at Rosenblatt Stadium.
They looked gray in the late afternoon sun.
I kept thinking — that's where the students and faculty of UNO get to sit. The students and faculty — the people that make up UNO.
That's where UNO gets to sit. Out in right field.
The students and faculty of UNO see the game because they show an I.D. card given them by the school.
The rest of the people see the game because they buy a ticket.
UNO I.D. cards are bought with an activities fee. Students and faculty pay to see the game, too. They get put out in right field.
There will be one concession stand to handle the 2,700 people the bleachers will hold. A portable concession stand with "two or three girls."
There are no bathroom facilities by the bleachers. If you have to pee, you get to walk to the permanent stands (if you can make it).
I can't remember when UNO has had 10,000 spectators at a home game (slightly less than the number of permanent seats at Rosenblatt). For some reason it has been decided to fill up the bleachers first and then let the overflow faculty and students sit in the more comfortable seats.
All things being equal, UNO's students and faculty should be very high on the seating priority list. So should comfort.
To be relegated to the bleachers out in right field, to uncomfortable seats (when there are more comfortable available), to have to fight a crowd to get a hot dog and to have to walk to another part of the stadium to go to the john does not point to a high priority rating.
The placement on the field isn't too bad but the conditions are lousy.
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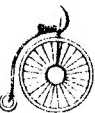
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Practice Report

by Dave Coulton

A cool afternoon provided the perfect setting for UNO's last full contact scrimmage before the season opener against Jackson State. It also provided relief after players had labored in sweltering heat for nearly two and a half weeks.

The players' attitude during the 90 minute scrimmage was high and optimistic towards the season ahead.

The scrimmage had its ups and downs with the top offensive unit only scoring one touchdown. Mike Giancaspro, senior guard and one of the tri-captains, broke his ankle and will miss the season.

Injury Disheartening

The injury was not only disheartening for the team but also for Giancaspro. The 230 pound guard had been looking forward to this season.

Giancaspro had commented before he was injured "We (the team) are in good shape physically and mentally, the heat didn't affect us much because we worked out all summer."

One of the high points was John Harrison's touchdown run from about ten yards out. It was the only time the top offensive platoon mounted a drive.

The defensive platoons provided most of the high points for the scrimmage. Both the first and second defensive teams continually thwarted the offense on the ground and in the air.

The defense forced a number of fumbles and picked off about three passes.

Johnson Humble

Cornerback Willie Bob Johnson, one of the tri-captains, played down the defensive prowess. "We got a lot of new people back here" said Willie Bob, "it's up to the offense to get it going and the defense will keep it going."

Noting the high morale Willie Bob said, "The attitude is great, better than average." Brother Tex Johnson voiced a similar view. "It's a lot better than the past few years, more people are in shape, I am anyhow."

Experienced Defense

"We just got to sharpen up on some parts, work on those small things," said Tex of the defense.

Bill Moore, second string defensive back, commented, "I think we look pretty good; we've got experienced people at every position on defense."

Tight End and the other tri-captain, Jim Jostes, noting the depth, said, "Nobody's complaining, some of these guys were All-State where they came from, they're on the third team for the first time in their life, and they're working for their position."

Jostes' statement was just another indication of one of the deepest squads in personnel that UNO has put together.

Offensive Contest

One indication is the offensive backfield where two people have hotly contested for starting positions at fullback, running back and quarterback.

John Harrison, a transfer from the Quantico Marines, and freshman Mark Boyer are competing for the fullback slot. Senior Saul Ravenell and Freshman Kevin Kimble for running back, and Angelo Intile and Bob Bangston are up for starting quarterback.

Indicating how close the battle for quarterback has been Bob Bangston said, "I was number one, then they moved Angelo up because he was doing better; now we're about even."

Competition from Kimble hasn't bothered Ravenell, who is currently the No. 1 running back. Ravenell said, "We're both going to get to play."

Runners Head North

A recent change in University of Nebraska at Omaha's cross-country schedule is sending the Mavericks to South Dakota tomorrow instead of the originally scheduled trip to Eastern Illinois.

According to head coach Lloyd Cardwell, "Eastern Illinois is apparently not ready to participate in cross-country competition so early in the season."

Instead, the young Maverick squad will travel to Vermillion, South Dakota to participate in the annual University of South Dakota Cross Country Invitational. The meet is scheduled to get underway at 11:00 a.m.

The Mavericks have been well represented at this invitational in the past. Although no "official" team score is kept UNO has finished second to South Dakota State University over the past two years. "The Jackrabbits again appear to be the team to beat," according to Coach Cardwell.

Other teams expecting to compete at the meet include Westmar, Morningside, Nebraska Wesleyan, Northern South Dakota, Yankton and the host school South Dakota.

Three Maverick runners will be returning to the South Dakota course to try to improve on their 1972 finish. Sophomore Jack Schroer was the top UNO finisher last year. He traveled the 4.2 mile course in 20 minutes, 15 seconds for sixth place. The other two finishers were Tom Mahr, ninth, and Lance Harold, 21st.

The Mavericks will send an eleven man contingent to South Dakota under the supervision of assistant coach Jim McMahon. Scoring in cross-country only allows for the first five finishers from each school to be counted in the team total.

Those making the trip include co-captains, Tom Mahr and Lance Harold, Jack Schroer, Greg Rosenbaum and Bruce Westerlin.

There will be a Pep Rally on Friday, September 7th, at 12:30 p.m. It will be held in the Pep Bowl (in front of the Library). In case of rain, it will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. Come out and support the team before the Jackson State game.

Maverick Depth Is Key

by Kevin Carolan

University of Nebraska at Omaha head football coach Al Caniglia has succeeded in doing what he set out to do at the offset of the fall football campaign.

Caniglia, who is starting his 14th season as head coach, has come up with a team that will be deeper this year than at any time in recent history. No less than 72 players will be in uniform for tomorrow night's opener against Jackson (Miss.) State, giving the football coach three deep at every position, and then some.

The Mavericks have been preparing for the 1973 season for the past month with two-a-day workouts in the early preparation stage, changing to one-a-day drills after school started. They also have engaged in two scrimmage sessions at the Ak-Sar-Ben practice field.

Maverick fans have witnessed two winning seasons (5-4-1 record in 1971; 8-2-0 in 1972) and will be looking for a third in a row.

This year's squad sees a return of 30 lettermen, most of whom saw considerable action last season.

With so much depth this year coach Caniglia has several individuals who he terms as "swing" personnel (two players at the same positions who will probably alternate at the position). In announcing his starting lineup for tomorrow night's game he emphasized that about six positions fall into this "swing" category.

On offense, the quarterback position is the only position in the backfield with depth in experience. Junior Angelo Intile will probably get the nod over senior Bob Bangston. Freshman John Smolsky has improved enough to see some action against Jackson State.

At running back, senior Saul Ravenell has a slight edge over freshman Kevin Kimble while at fullback, freshman and ex-Quantico Marine, John Harrison, has been selected to start over Nebraska All-State High Schooler Mark Boyer.

All three positions fall into the "swing personnel" category according to Caniglia. The slot back position goes to junior Frank Golwitzer who will also do the kicking for the Mavericks.

The offensive line will consist of senior Dale Rubesh and junior Barry Steel at tackles; senior Ken Fish and junior Ed Edwards at guards; and sophomore John Tompsen at center.

Reserve depth in the offensive line includes senior Jim Kros and freshman Terry Seligia at tackle; freshman Dick Langle and freshmen Glen Hills at guard and Ron Vacek at center. Freshman Jim Galus will back up Jostes at right end

while freshman Dave Kolar will back Golwitzer at slot back.

Co-captain Mike Giancaspro would normally have one of the starting guard positions but an injury received last week will keep the 230 pound senior from seeing any action this year. Giancaspro broke his ankle in practice last week.

Both end positions are filled with solid, experienced players. Co-captain Jim Jostes and Senior Art Anderson are both back from last year's squad. Jim Laughery is another swing player and will probably alternate with starter Art Anderson.

Defensively, the Mavericks are in as good shape this year as they were last year, if not better. The defensive line will consist of juniors Ted Sledge and John Whelton, while junior Larry Michael and senior Tom Shawhan will start at the end positions.

The starting linebackers include seniors Ray Brust at left linebacker and Maurice Richards at right linebacker, while senior Scott Mitchell has received the nod over sophomore Don Cahill at middle linebacker in another one of the swing positions.

Defensively, as back up strength, the Mavericks have sophomores Jim Sledge, a recent transfer from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and Mickey Woodside at ends; freshman Larry Jensen and Chuck Lubischer at tackles and sophomores Marv Beck and Mike Patterson at the linebacker positions.

The secondary will be led by senior and co-captain Willie Bob Johnson, and his brother Tex Johnson. Strong safety will have junior Ben LaFollette edging out sophomore Ralph Bundt while the free safety slot goes to junior Tom Zimmerman.

Reserve strength in the secondary includes sophomores Bill Moore, Mark Strathman, and Steve Lindsey.

The Mavericks' depth extends to include the third team players who could see some play during the Jackson State game. These include: John Bowenkamp, Bill Pfeffer, Wayne Mattas, Bob Montgomery, Sam Evans, Steve Mason, Scott Mason, Tom Jourdan, Erwin Havranek, Mark Vandenbroucke, Mark Burns, Jerry Buettner, Mike Glassman, Joe Sinkule, Ed Kresl, Carl Anderson, Gary Peterson, Dennis Sullivan, Dave Williams, LaTroy Coleman, David Allen, Herman Colvin, Randy Lecuona, Larry Mruz, Michael Payne, Mike Brusnahan, and Mike Brown.

Game time is 8:00 p.m. at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Jackson State Invades

The University of Nebraska at Omaha football team takes a giant step forward tomorrow when the Mavericks play host to the Bengals of Jackson State.

Jackson State is a member of the Southwestern Athletic Conference and consensus has them picked for a second place finish behind powerful Grambling University. Also in the Southwestern Athletic Conference are Alcorn A&M, Texas Southern, Prairie View, Mississippi Valley and Southern University.

Shining Seasons

Jackson State has had outstanding seasons the past two years and head coach Bob Hill expects the trend to continue. Last year the Bengals got a piece of the action as they were co-champions of their league with Grambling. Hill fully intends to take it solo this fall.

In two years Hill has compiled a 17-4-1 won-lost record. The building block of the 1973 Bengals will be the defensive unit. This group is studded with four All-American candidates, cornerback James Marshall, end Donald Reese, linebacker John Tate and defensive back

Roscoe Word.

Outstanding Back

Offensively, the Bengals have the nation's premier running back in Walter Payton. Payton, who stands 6'0" and weighs 200 pounds averaged 6.2 yds. per carry last year. He scored 16 touchdowns and 21 extra points for a total of 117 points. Payton has been tabbed as a possibility of becoming the first Heisman Trophy winner from a predominantly black college.

Powerful Attack

Complementing Payton's performance will be quarterback Jimmy Lewis and receivers Isaac Bridges and Gregory Barnett which, when combined, gives the Jackson State squad a powerful running and passing attack.

Outstanding freshmen who could see action against the Mavericks include Arthur Phillips (6'1"-210) running back from Mendenhall, Mississippi and Wilbur Montgomery (6'11"-195) running back from Greenville, Mississippi. Both players are high school All-Americans.

Game time is 8:00 p.m. at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Ex-Marines Vie for UNO Spots

Two newcomers to the University of Nebraska at Omaha football team this year are John Harrison and Barry Steel. Both players have similar backgrounds in that they played with the Quantico Marine football team prior to its disbandment last winter.

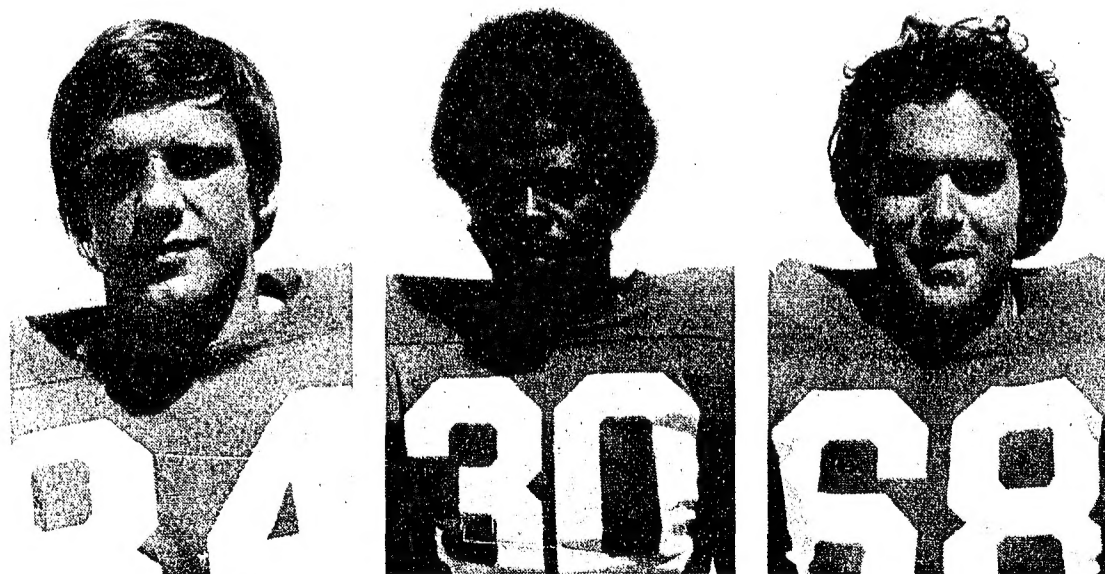
Harrison, a fullback, and Steele, an offensive tackle, are both prime candidates for starting roles on the Maverick eleven.

According to the two ex-marines, the training they received at Quantico and the workouts they have been through at UNO are quite similar. They both agreed that the Marines had a tougher schedule than the Mavericks but indicated that Jackson State (Miss.) and Angelo State (Tex.) are definitely worthy opponents. The Mavericks first two games are against these teams.

Harrison, a 23-year-old, 195 pounder, hails from Wildwood, Fla. Harrison played eight-man service football at San Diego before playing at Quantico. John is married and a father with four years of Marine training behind him.

Steele is a native of Mundelein, Ill., weighs 265 pounds, and played ball at Northeast Junior College (Colorado) and the University of New Mexico before entering the Marines. Barry is also married but has no children. He has two years of eligibility remaining.

Harrison, a freshman, is battling with Mark Boyer (Westside) for the starting berth at fullback with Wayne Mattas and Bill Pfeffer still in contention.



Jim Jostes

Willie Bob Johnson

Mike Giancaspro

Three NCAA Divisions Formed

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), in a 366-13 vote, overwhelmingly approved its split into a three division reorganization. The split puts the major football powers, approximately 126 of them, into Division I. The remaining membership will select to participate in either Division II or Division III.

Those schools in Division II or III will be allowed to compete in one sport, other than football or basketball, in Division I. The plan also allows a Division I school to compete in, for example, football in Division II or III.

Once a Division establishes criteria for its membership, each school in that division will

have five years to meet the criteria.

Prime features of the reorganization will be a minimum of 39 National championships with at least 10 in each division and separate legislative controls in each division.

The split into three divisions eliminates the old major/small college differential.

According to UNO Athletic Director Clyde Biggers the Mavericks will apply for Division II status. This will place the Mavericks in that division for football and basketball. They then have the option of participating in Division I in one sport.

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Davis Returns

George Davis, UNO's outstanding quarter miler wasn't disappointed over the fact that he didn't get to run during the World University Games held recently in Moscow.

Davis qualified for the United States team early in August by placing fourth among the ten entrants at the trials in Pennsylvania.

"I knew once we got to Moscow there would be another trial run to determine who would run in the 1600 meter relay," Davis said. In the final trial run on the Lenin track, Davis ran a 46.7 400 meters and a 20.6 200 meters, good for fifth place. He indicated that he was the least experienced, in international competition of all the 400 meter runners and that all the runners were under constant supervision.

Davis, when asked about the United States poor showing in the track and field competition, said "we, the U.S. runners, peaked too soon. All our championships are held in the spring or early summer. The Europeans have their championships in August and therefore just reached their peak during the games."

Davis admitted learning a lot during this, his first international competition. "I learned so much from the first time I stepped onto the track at Penn State until I got off the plane coming back to Omaha. I have good coaching at UNO but I was exposed to some of the best coaches and runners in the world during my trip," Davis explained.

According to the Maverick senior the entire U.S. team enjoyed themselves and were treated well by the host country. The United States College Sports Council picked up the tab and supplied the team with uniforms, food, transportation and housing. George said "the food was good and consisted of beef, broth, rice, cabbage, sausage and eggs. The water was bad as it had a oil base taste to it and all the athletes stayed away from it. Instead we drank a carbonated beverage similar to that of 7-up."

"We had free transportation and unlimited boundaries which enabled us to view as much of Moscow and the vicinity as we liked. Living conditions in Russia are lower than those in the United States.

They are about 40-50 years behind in the way of housing and clothing," Davis said.

Davis made friends with runners from Japan, Cuba, and Canada, as well as from the United States. The Soviet team kept to themselves probably not of their own doing.



"All the coaches and athletes were good to me, always pointing out things I really hadn't considered too important. The entire trip has opened some doors for me and could lead to a delay in my applying for law school," Davis said. "The coaches indicated I have the potential of becoming an Olympic runner. If I can improve at UNO this winter and next spring there could be a trip to Japan or Europe.

"I have already been approached on the possibility of running at some of the big indoor meets in the east this coming winter.

"I plan on working out with the cross country team this fall. There will also be weight lifting and some running with emphasis on over-distance running. I hope to share some of my knowledge with both the sprinters and the distance men."

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Borowiak Third

UNO sophomore, Frank Borowiak, who has shown continued improvement over the summer months, placed third in the Plains Track Club Sextathlon held recently in Papillion, Nebraska.

The sextathlon, a gruelling track and field event requiring an enormous amount of physical stamina, includes participation in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles, shot put, 100 yd. dash, high jump, long jump, and mile run.

Borowiak excelled in four of the six events finishing second in the 440 hurdles (59.2); 100 yd. (10.7); high jump (5'8") and long jump (19'10 1/4"). He also had a fifth place finish in the shot put (30'3") and 15th place finish in the mile run (5.55.0).

The sextathlon was won by Rick Birkshire of Hastings who amassed 3,256.5 points, second was Jerry Nott of Lexington, Nebraska (3,109. - points). Borowiak was third (2,903.5 points), followed by former UNO track standout, Mike McCormick (2,470.5 points) and in fifth place UNO's assistant track coach Jim McMahon (2,399.5 points).

Other Mavericks who finished the gruelling event were Tom Mahr, recently elected co-captain of this year's Maverick cross-country team, who placed 10th (2,025.8 points); Steve Schrad, the latest member of the UNO track squad who had a break in his college education to do a tour in the Army, 12th place (1,785.0 points); Tom Schrad, the Mavericks outstanding high jumper who won that portion of the sextathlon with a leap of 6'4", 13th place (1,736.5 points) and freshman Bruce Westerlin who placed 17th in the 20 man field scoring 1,093.0 points.

Sports Shorts

KVNO Coverage

A special KVNO-FM program, "UNO Maverick Football - 1973" featuring UNO head football coach Al Caniglia and veteran UNO sportscasters Tom Sawyer and Rich Keller will open this season's Maverick coverage tonight at 7:00 pm and will be re-broadcast on Saturday September 8th at 7:00 pm.

Air time for the UNO - Jackson State game is 7:50 pm.

Lettermen

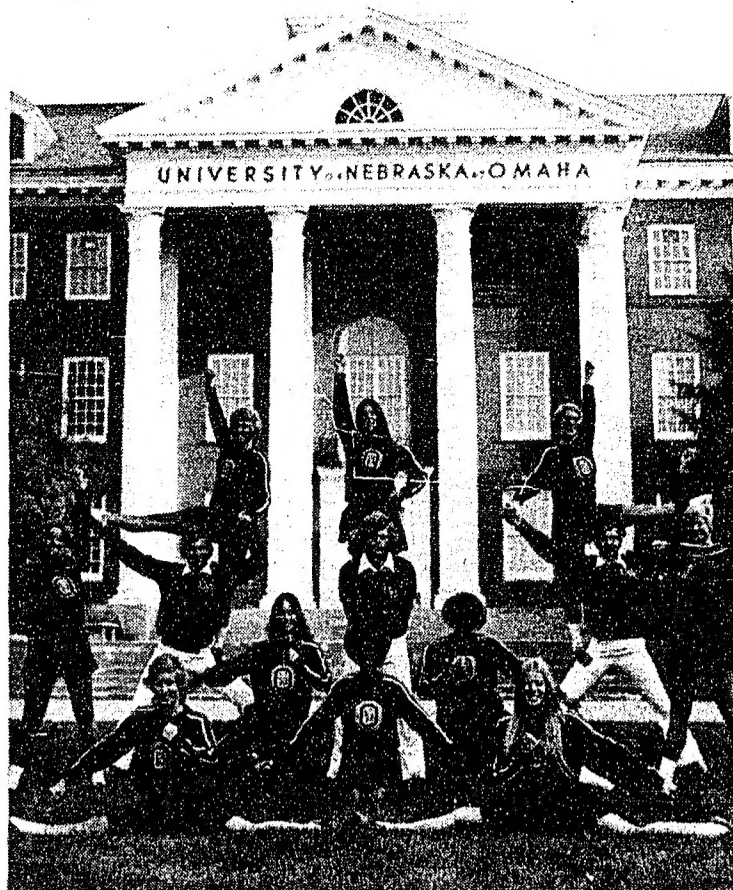
The UNO Lettermen's Club will hold an organizational meeting on Monday, September 10th at 7:00 pm in room 312, Milo Bail Student Center.

All athletes in all sports are invited to attend the meeting. Club projects and goals will be discussed.

P & S Awards

Due to UNO's opening football game at Rosenblatt Stadium on the evening of September 8th, the Pen and Sword's Open Golf Tournament Awards Presentation has been rescheduled from 8 September to the evening of 11 September.

The golf tournament is still scheduled for Saturday the 8th of September.



Cheering Squad Formed

The UNO 1973-1974 Cheering Squad was formed recently and is raring to go. This year's squad will be captained by Susie Greguras and will operate under the guidance of UNO Sport Information Director Fred Gerardi.

The cheering squad will preside at all UNO athletic events and in cases where two events are being held simultaneously at different locations, the squad will be divided so as to lend support at both events.

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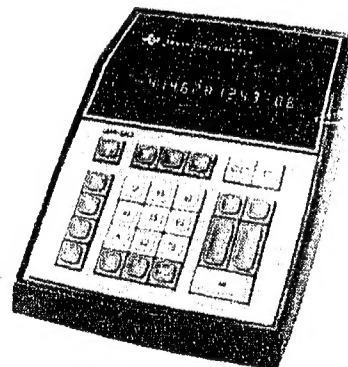
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